

# Wartburg Trumpet

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February 17, 1997 Vol. 91, No. 18

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Residence projects get  
Wartburg students  
involved within commu-  
nities for the tenth year

## Entertainment

page 3- Review of 18-  
year-old guest violinist  
Scott Lee's performance

## Sports page 7 -

Wartburg wrestlers grapple  
their way to another win



## CAMPUS



▼ **BROTHER/SISTER/FRIEND WEEKEND**— This Friday through Sunday is Brother/Sister/Friend weekend. Students can invite a sibling or a friend to spend the weekend with them on campus. There will be many activities for students and their guest, including a Casino Night Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Legends. Admission is \$2 and will feature gambling, games and an auction.

▼ **FORTRESS PHOTOS**—Students who wish to have their pictures in this year's yearbook need to go to the East Room in the Student Union this week. Pictures will be taken Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Students will have to pay \$2 for photography services.

▼ **OUTSTANDING ADVISER AWARD**—Nominations for the National Academic Advising Association Outstanding Adviser Award are due this Friday to Ann Henninger. You must identify the faculty adviser and write a summary of how he/she meets the award criteria. A list of criteria appeared in the Feb. 10 issue of the Trumpet.

▼ **PHONE CALLS FREE**—Phone calls to Waterloo and Cedar Falls are no longer long distance. By dialing 9 students are able to call numbers in Waterloo and Cedar Falls without being charged. These numbers are now considered local calls from Waverly.

# Complex to remain mixed

by Annette Everding  
Assistant News Editor

And the verdict reads: not this year, but maybe in a few.

The all-freshman Centennial Complex idea will not go through this year, but the possibility of it happening down the road is not totally out of the question, according to Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students.

The decision was announced Thursday morning at the Student Senate meeting by Smith. The decision came after more than a month of campus-wide debate about positive and negative aspects of a freshmen segregated dorm.

"It's good to see the administration listened to the student body and at least took into consideration what we had to say," said sophomore Jaime Spratt.

Smith said in determining his decision he looked at what students had to say. The student body was able to voice its opinion through the open forum held Jan. 27, e-mail and talking with members of the freshman dorm committee.

"While it is ultimately a residential life decision and not a vote, I want the students to know there is a partnership between students and the administration," he said.

The committee told Smith he should hold off on the all-freshman dorm for now. Smith said more research and evaluation needs to be done before the idea is proposed again.

Smith is now considering alternatives to the freshman complex. He has not yet made a decision concerning the first year floors and will not be able to until the budget is done.

"The first-year floors were part of an experiment and they worked okay," he said. "Now we want to build on what did



Photo by Nathan Friesen

**WELCOMING ALL WITH OPEN ARMS**—Centennial Complex will not house only freshmen in the coming school year, although the final decision on freshmen living arrangements will not be made until the 1997-98 budget is completed.

work and change what didn't work."

To do this Smith is looking at three options:

- Leave the designated first-year floors in the Complex and Clinton.

- Have one of the three halls in the Complex all freshmen or have part of Clinton be all freshmen.

- Intermixing the Complex next year.

Smith said he is leaning toward the third option. In this scenario, the ratio would remain 70 percent first year to 30 percent upperclassmen, but there would be no designated first year floors. Clinton dorm, on the other hand, would still have

its two first year floors rather than being intermixed.

"I feel that a mixed hall promotes diversity in the student body and therefore it is a wise choice not to go ahead with a first year hall," sophomore Mike Nehre said.

The Complex will be the center of intense first year programming with a portion of upperclass students, according to Smith. He said he wants to make the residential experience as positive as pos-

## NO FRESHMAN DORM

Continued on page two

# Over 100 plead amnesty

*Taking advantage of an amnesty period to confess the use of illegal PIN numbers without punishment, more students than expected came forward to shoulder their share of the bill.*

by Sara Baker  
News Editor

The grace period is over.

According to Dean of Students Lex Smith, 130 students turned in amnesty forms by last Friday's deadline. The forms indicated numbers called on college Personal Identification Numbers (PIN).

"It's much better than I expected," Smith said. "It's really a tribute to students, and I really think students encouraged other students to come forward."

"I'm appreciative of the students who accepted responsibility. The fact the students turned a bad situation into a positive situation speaks well of the student body."

Smith said 408 different phone numbers were indicated on the sheets. These are just the numbers called; there's no count yet of number of calls made.

Now it's the job of the residential life office staff to go through the phone call records for those specific PINs and match phone numbers with frequency and length of calls, as well as subsequent dollar amounts. Until then, no monetary value can be assigned.

"We've got to go back to match where the places were called and how long the call was

and the monetary value, and then we'll have a much better sense of the percent of the calls accounted for," Smith said.

Smith said he expects this process to take until Winter Term Break.

"It'll be a pretty time consuming and slow process to get this matched up," he said.

After matching confessed numbers to phone records, Smith said the residential life office staff is prepared to do additional investigating to discover who made calls to the numbers not listed on amnesty sheets.

This investigation will most likely begin after Winter Term Break.

The students who turned in amnesty forms will be responsible for paying the amount of the calls, but no college or criminal action will be taken against them.

Smith said he doesn't know what will happen to those who didn't turn themselves in.

According to Smith, the conduct board recommended both college and criminal action be taken against offenders, but Smith said he wants to consider the frequency of calls and the monetary value before deciding on the punishment.

Smith said in the course of the amnesty applications, he became aware that some people may have been selling the illegal PIN numbers to other students.

If students have any information on the buying or selling of PINs, Smith said he would like them to contact him.

# The Lair: Cheap movies, cheap food, cheap fun

by Stacy Demro  
Staff Writer

Five hundred feet and nine months later, it's still growing.

Thanks in part to Brian Ide, a 1995 Wartburg graduate in his first year as manager of the Den and Lair, the Lair is undergoing a period of growth and improvement.

The Lair has sold over 500 feet of sub sandwiches since the Sunday Night Subs in the Lair began at the end of last term.

"Subs have really started to take off," said Ide.

Sunday Night Subs offer a healthy choice for the evening meal not served in the cafeteria. Toppings include roast beef, turkey, tuna salad and vegetables on white or wheat bread. The sandwiches are made fresh and at any length. Pretzels and lemonade are also offered with the subs.

Specialty subs, such as meatball, Philly chicken and BLTs, were recently added to the menu and have proven to be very popular, according to Ide.

- "Sunday Night Subs seem to take some of the pressure off the Den," he said.

There isn't any tension between the Den and the Lair for business on Sunday nights according to Ide, because both are offshoots of Wartburg's food service.

In addition to the subs, students can also go to the Lair to rent movies, play pool, watch television, play arcade games, eat chips and salsa or popcorn and study.

Ide said movies rentals are not a new idea for the Lair, but students have not been able to rent movies in the Lair since the 1992-93 school year.

Some current movie choices include *The American President*, *The Bird Cage*, *The Shawshank Redemption* and *Crimson Tide*. *Heat*, *Fargo*, *Schindler's List* and *The Blues Brothers* have recently been ordered.

The limited title selection will soon be expanded as more students pay the

## THE LAIR

Continued on page two



# Wartburg's handicap accessibility lacking

by Stacy Demro  
Staff Writer

Chris Diestelmeier, who lives with cerebral palsy, depends on others to open doors for him.

The walkways, for example, do not have automatic doors, which is a challenge for Diestelmeier, who walks with a cane and often rides in a motorized cart.

Diestelmeier said the lack of inside automatic doors is the biggest accessibility problem on Wartburg's campus. Once a student is inside the Student Union or the Fine Arts Center, the interior doors must be opened manually, which is frustrating to handicap students.

Although Diestelmeier, a sophomore, may occasionally struggle, Plant Superintendent John Wuertz said the doors are acceptable according to current accessibility standards.

"Those [bridge] doors are in compliance with the five pound rule. It takes less than five pounds of pressure to open them," said Wuertz.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requires public facilities to offer equal access to residence halls and all the services, programs and activities offered there, according to the News Magazine of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Despite this, sophomore Drew Eldridge has had some trying experiences with elevators both on and off campus.

Once when the Waverly power went

out, Drew was in an elevator. He had to climb the stairs from the basement of the building to find help.

In addition, the lift in Becker Hall has malfunctioned a few times, causing him to be late for class.

Building codes change from year to year, but Wartburg's facilities were built in accordance to the codes of the year in which they were constructed, Wuertz said.

Recent changes in codes focus on rest room accessibility. The codes require an increase in the size of the handicap stalls. In addition, doorways have to be wider than before to accommodate wheelchairs, according to Wuertz.

"There isn't an enforcement procedure for the Americans with Disabilities Act. It's complaint driven," said Wuertz.

A public institution is required to follow ADA guidelines, but renovations can be kept within financial capacities. The removal of barriers—steps, for example—are recommended, but only if the removal can be readily achievable. These renovations include curb ramps, rest room grab bars and wider doorways, according to the housing officers magazine.

Wartburg College makes an attempt to meet the needs of the small percentage of handicapped students by offering automatic doors, elevators and strobe lights on fire alarms. Strobe lights alert hearing impaired students of a fire alarm.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

**STRUGGLING TO GET AROUND**—Sophomore Chris Diestelmeier takes a spill after colliding with a chair in his room. Wartburg's handicap accessibility isn't quite up to par, some students say. Recent changes in codes have Wartburg looking at handicap accessibility on campus.

"Wartburg's improved, but they still have a little ways to go to be a fully accessible campus," said Eldridge.

Pete Armstrong, assistant director of residential life said Founder's Hall, or Old Grossmann, will include an elevator, larger rest room stalls and strobe lights on alarms.

Jennifer Peterson, freshman, is blind but said she gets around just fine.

"I think that things are great here," she said. "The only problem I have is with the

snow, and I'll tell you right now, those maintenance men are great."

Diestelmeier said he, too, is fairly content.

"I suppose they could improve things. It's not perfect, but everything takes money and time, and as things are now, I'm satisfied."

Approximately one percent of the Wartburg student body is handicapped, according to Armstrong.

## THE LAIR

Continued from page one

\$5 membership fee to join, thus increasing movie buying funds. Preparations for ordering new titles are well underway, Ide said.

The membership fee covers all movie rentals for the term. Students also receive a coupon for free chips and salsa and a free six-inch sub.

Students may check out two movies at a time, but they must be returned to the information desk the following day by 6 p.m. A \$2 late fee will be applied for each day after the due date. This fee has a ceiling of \$25.

"It will be more convenient for me to walk to the Lair for a movie rather than going to Movies America or someplace like that," said Sarah Luhrs, freshman.

Next year students may have the option of paying \$10 for video rentals, free pool and foosball, and free food during coffee house events.

Ide said the biggest challenge with the Lair is the lack of space and the location.

"Being in a basement isn't an ideal location for students to hang out," said Ide.

Renovation plans include removing the back wall in the Den so both the Lair and Den can be in the same place on campus.

"A common meeting place is important to a college campus," Ide said.

In the future, the Lair has plans to host jam sessions, outdoor grills and more coffee houses.

## NO FRESHMAN DORM

Continued from page one

sible for all. The programs from this school year need some refining and will be built upon for next year, Smith said.

Smith said he heard a lot of positive outlooks on first year floors along with some negative responses from the student body.

Students' two biggest concerns with the dorm were not having interaction with upperclassmen and not having a choice of where to live, Smith said.

According to Smith one reason why he did not go ahead with the all freshman dorm was because of the valued interaction time with upperclassmen. He also said by intermixing the students they will be able to get more upperclassmen involvement than before.

**I feel that a mixed hall promotes diversity in the student body and therefore it is a wise choice not to go ahead with a first year hall.**

Mike Nehre  
Sophomore

No decision on how upperclassmen will be picked to live in the Complex has been made yet. Smith said they are not sure if it will be done by lottery or if students will have to make a commitment to be good role models and get involved.

"If it [intermixing] is going to work, upperclassmen have

to value interacting with first-year students also," Smith said.

He said they don't want to have upperclassmen living there who will hide in their rooms, but ones who want to be around freshmen.

Smith said freshmen will have a choice of where they want to live next year. When incoming students fill out housing forms, an explanation of the first year floors and the Complex will be included in their information. The students will then have the opportunity to live on a first year floor in Clinton or in an intermixed community in the Complex.

Where upperclassmen will live is also a factor in deciding how to deal with first year floors.

The opening of Founders Hall (Old Grossmann) opens up many possibilities for those students now living on freshman floors who will be forced to vacate for next year's freshmen. The newly renovated dorm will house all students except freshmen, Smith said.

To assign living space in the other residence halls, Smith said the possibility of doing away with squatter's rights and having a lottery is likely.

He said it is only fair to give all students the same opportunity of where to live, considering this year's freshmen will have to move to make room for next year's freshmen.

"I think they should not necessarily have squatter's rights for a room but I think you should be able to stay in the same hall if you want to," sophomore Laura Hofer said. "I have lived on Grossmann 1 for two years and as a junior I should have the right to stay in the hall."

According to Smith, this is just a possibility right now and all the details have not been worked out.

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# Guest virtuoso shines

18-year-old violist Scott Lee, featured at the Symphony concert Saturday night, shared his talent with the audience. Here, Lee shares memories of practice, practice and more practice.

by Sarah Dillard  
Guest Writer

Neumann Auditorium was graced with the sounds of young talent, Scott Lee, on Saturday night.

Joining the Wartburg Community Symphony, Lee added Valentine spirit and fire to the Fireworks-themed concert with "Romanze," and a Paganini piece—some parts at the speed of light.

Born in Taipei, Taiwan, Lee was first taught to play piano. His parents started him on violin at age 8, and later viola, at age 13.

Currently, Lee practices one to two hours on the days he practices. When he was younger, however, his mom made sure he practiced — eight hours a day.

"She locked me up in my room," he said. "That's after school." He started his homework at 10 p.m.

Practicing such extensive hours had other effects on Lee.

For instance, when asked his favorite childhood memory, Lee said, "I can't think of one." His first memory? "I don't remember anything other than my room."

But Lee has gotten good out of it. Being talented at both violin and viola, he doesn't necessarily prefer one over the other, but said "I'm a better violist."

And the decision between the two was made in an interesting fashion.

One day he was riding his bike, one instrument on each shoulder. He started feeling himself losing balance. In a split second, he had to decide which way to fall. The viola survived unscathed.

The viola he played yesterday, made in 1880 by Antoniazzi, was purchased only a few months ago. His last viola, was made in 1624 by Bergonzi, was on loan and worth \$500,000.

Scott has been in the U.S. for six years but has never had any English classes.

After attending boarding school in California, he went to Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. Since his teacher toured a lot, Lee left school and now studies with Paul Neubauer at The Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

As a first year student, he hasn't decided what he wants to do after college. "I don't know yet, really." A career as a solo violist is definitely an option. "That's always been my dream," he said.

He wants to stay in the U.S., perhaps California, so his first concern is getting a green card.

A true music fan, his favorite modern composer is Samuel Barber. Outside of classical music, he really likes Chinese pop music.

Lee is represented by Concert Artists Guild, 850 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019.



photo by Nathan Friesen

**PREPPING FOR THE SHOW** — Freshmen Ben Hertenstein and Adam Arends and junior Mike VanGorkom concentrate during a recent rehearsal for George Gershwin's *Crazy for You*, Wartburg's Winter Term musical. The show runs Thursday, Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is free. The show is directed by sophomore Adam Bellin and stars VanGorkom as Bobby, Shelly Marshall as Polly, Jen Livingston as Irene and John Bloomberg as Lank.

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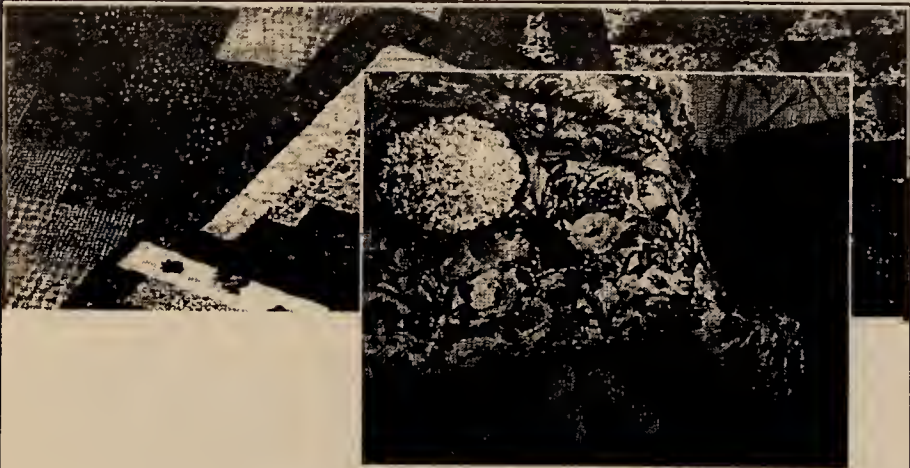
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Editorial

# Thefts plaguing high school and Wartburg alike

If you have not read the letter to the editor from the Wartburg softball team, I suggest you do so. It is that letter and previous actions on campus that have sparked this editorial.

Correct me if I am wrong, but the last time I checked this was a college where everyone is at least 18 years old. We are supposed to be mature young adults on the brink of the "real world." So why don't some people act like it?

Do you think that you will continue to get away with stealing other people's things? I don't. Maybe it won't be tomorrow, maybe it won't even be in the next 10 years, but someday someone will catch you. Are you willing to face the consequences when that finally happens?

In the last few weeks, Wartburg had been plagued with mishaps, such as the misused phone codes. But, until Friday, theft wasn't one of my major worries. Friday is the day I received my high school's newspaper and the day I received the letter from the softball team.

The letter explains itself, but what does my high school's newspaper have to do with anything at Wartburg? It just so happens that there was a letter to the editor in that newspaper about the amount of theft that had been going on. Following is an excerpt from that letter, which was written by a junior in high school.

"... I don't know if these students get a 'rush' or something when they do something morally wrong, but it angers me to think that some students do ... The students that do these things for fun are acting like irresponsible little kids. They don't appear to be mature enough to be attending school. Maybe they should consider going back to elementary school or junior high until they realize how to respect people's property."

Hmmm, oddly familiar, don't you think?

This is quite a statement for a junior in high school. Maybe Wartburg's students should take heart and notice what a high school junior has. Theft is childish and has no place in high school, college or anywhere in this world.

I don't intend for this to be a scolding, but merely a wake-up call to those who are committing these thefts.

Wartburg is sick and tired of putting up with these childish acts, so either stop it or go somewhere else.

While we are trying to be upstanding citizens of the Wartburg community, you are bringing us down and we don't appreciate it. Grow up.

Carrie Lawton,  
acting Trumpet editor

Column

# Heartland faces new crisis

The Dell Association for Peace and Justice has tried to organize some sort of help for Bosnian families that recently moved to Waterloo. The association got the information about Bosnian refugees from one of Wartburg's faculty who lives in the Waterloo area.

According to the Waterloo Courier, "around 200" Bosnians have already moved to the Waterloo community.

The Christian, German and white-dominated land called "Iowa" has recently faced the crisis to live with newcomers who have different cultures and religions.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) claimed a large number of refugees come from two big conflicts in the world — in Rwanda and Bosnia-Herzegovina, and the United States is a major hosting country.

The wave of political change in Eastern Europe in late 1980's triggered former Yugoslav conflict -- a conflict among Eastern Orthodox, Catholic and Islam; a conflict among Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

This conflict is sometimes called "ethnic cleansing," which



Izumi  
Yamashita

.....  
Around  
the World

achieves purity of one race, religion and nationality. This movement causes thousands of deaths and tragedies in Bosnia and other two Balkan states.

Bloodshed battles among different ethnic groups have continued since 1991 though the Dayton peace accord in Nov, 1995 promised to end ethnic cleansing.

The latest incident was last Tuesday when Croats fired into 200 Muslims visiting a cemetery on a religious holiday, killing one person and wounding many.

After considering these facts about Bosnians, think about difficulties that they might face in a new land. Refugees are defined as displaced people. They come to the States with nothing, expecting new life with no danger of their families, friends or themselves being killed.

At first, they probably have to

learn a new language to get a job and have to learn things to live in Iowa.

As well as refugees, Iowans have to learn how to coexist with these newcomers, who have different religious beliefs and backgrounds.

Some people in the community might worry about their jobs being taken over by these newcomers. But as you live with refugees from different countries, you will figure out the influence that refugees put in the community is not always negative; rather it is a gift.

When I visited the UNHCR office in Washington, D.C. last summer, one official told me that it is amazing how strong refugees are. They are eager to live in the new country in spite of tragedies in their home countries, and you never know how their contributions to the United States strengthen this nation.

We are now tested to show our tolerance and understanding about refugees, and an individual support for them is needed to have them in our heartland and our state.

Dell Association is planning to do a clothing drive at Wartburg.

"I am giving up eating after 8 p.m. and no Twizzlers and candy. And I am reading two Psalms a day."

—Tess Gehrke,  
junior



# About What are you doing?

"I am giving up sweets."  
—Stephanie Bakerjian,  
freshman

# The Trumpet Staff Box

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Column

# You vs. your body; who wins?

The human body: skin, bones, muscles, nerves and hair. A physically unique mass woven together to create a structure that lets you do exactly what you want to do.

It is really amazing to think what power the human body has. Just as stunning is the amount of abuse that the human body can take throughout a person's life. The last few weeks, for me, have been just an intense exercise experiment on how the body can handle everyday life.

For example, staying up for three all-nighters for three weeks in a row, then the rest of week, just getting a couple hours of sleep a night. Who needs sleep? Your body will kick in and do the rest.

Do we as students really need to pay \$17,000 to put our bodies through all this stress?

Sleep is one of the things the body is supposed to have. Do we have to study so much to make ourselves sick? I don't think so, but I do it everyday. In fact, it has kind of become a nice little running joke: "It's not a problem, I will just stay up and do it. Sleep? What's that?"

That attitude is just fine for a few days, but after a couple of weeks you become something different.



Justin  
Schaefer

.....  
Now wait a  
minute ...

You turn into an addict; a slave to the rush of a caffeine beverage. You constantly have to consume copious quantities of caffeine during the day to even walk, let alone think and participate in a classroom situation.

Do I have any real answers to this problem of pushing our bodies to the maximum?

Yes, in fact, I have two answers. One: just say no. Push the deadline back or tell yourself it is not worth your effort to complete, and sleep is a better option. Answer number two: Just do it. You are in college, you're young and it's a time in life that you will never get back. Make the most of it. If spending hours on projects and extra-curricular activities makes you happy, be happy.

Be smart and be dumb. Your body can only take so much and eventually will control your life.

You don't always have to be perfect.

Your grades don't say who you are as a person, so in essence, be dumb.

But than again, maybe that's why I don't have straight A's, but I have made it through four years of this stuff.

Winter break is only 11 days away.



## Column

## Valentine caper relived

Although Valentine's Day is long over, the memories associated with it continue to stick with us. They may linger in our hearts for weeks, even months, and certainly there are those which will remain with us forever, depending on how intense the experience was.

I can tell you a story about intense. It's my favorite Valentine's Day ever, and I remember it fondly. Yet, this tale is not about the remembrance of love, but the remembrance of the Great Cupcake War ...

At West Central High School, Spanish Club members loved Feb. 14. With the coming of Cupid day came their annual cupcake sale fundraiser. Students would buy little paper hearts from the club, fill out a lovey-dovey message to that certain someone and return it. On Valentine's Day, the message along with a delicious cupcake would be delivered.

Everybody participated in the event, and it would be fair to say that most students in middle and high school received at least 20 cupcakes. Take 20 multiplied by a busload of students, and you've got about the biggest nightmare a bus driver could ever have. Especially if I was on your bus.

We were let out of school early that fateful day, because of a huge snowstorm. I tromped out of the school, my arms full of frosting-covered grenades, and entered the bus of Arlin Knief. He took one look at my arsenal, and seemed to immediately tense up. This was going to be a long bus ride.

Before we reached the first bus stop, I began to scheme. It wasn't long before I had "fed" some



Dan  
Wardell

.....  
**A Whole lot  
of Spankings'**

ammunition to the bus heater. I remember delighting at the wonderful sound it made as heater blades shredded the sugary treats.

Unfortunately, it would suck cupcakes in, but wouldn't belch out chocolate goo as hoped. I needed some more

action.

It was time to start a war.

I took one of my frosted treasures and crushed it into my hand so there would be more of a "shrapnel effect." I tossed it behind me, splatting several people with chunks and crumbs. That did the trick.

Soon, everyone had their target set on me.

I fended off what I could, but the strategic cupcake missile strike was coming too hard and quick. I had to move to a new foxhole. I picked up the last of the sugar bombs and whipped them blindly to the back. Then I dashed to another seat.

It was at that moment I heard Arlin growl my name, and I looked up to see his angry eyes in the bus mirror, staring me down.

But his eyes were on me, not the icy road ...

The huge yellow bus swerved to the right. Then everything felt like it was in slow motion.

For almost one second, students, bookbags and cupcakes were suspended in mid-air. Then the bus slid into the ditch and everything came splatting down.

There were no injuries to anyone that day, but globs of valentine frosting substituted wounds as it covered our bodies. Nobody got in trouble either, since everyone was safe and thus, no one got spanked.

## Face ing for Lent?

*"I don't observe Lent  
because I am a Quaker."  
—JoAnna Wyatt,  
senior*



*"I gave up HBO and  
Cinemax, not by choice  
but by Res. Life's choice"  
—Ethan Huisman,  
senior*



\*Compiled by Nathan Friesen  
and Rob Bryson

## Letter

## Theft detracts from fundraiser

We're sure that all of you are pretty sick of reading about all of the thefts that have been plaguing and covering the pages of the Trumpet. We really hate to beat a dead horse, but what we have to say needs to be said.

As a lot of you may know, the Wartburg fastpitch team is going to California the first week of March. Many of you also know that we sold and delivered carnations around campus to raise money for that trip. We were very successful and our hard work generated the selling of 650 flowers. That's just a small dent off of the \$7,020 bill for the players (\$260 a person). It's a shame that someone had to take part of that away from the team, as well as the people who supported us, Thursday night. Someone took approximately 30-40 flowers and broke several others that were in the basement refrigerator of Grossmann.

Some of the blame can be put upon us. We trusted our campus

enough to leave those flowers unattended for nine hours while we slept. We have definitely learned our little lesson: YOU CAN'T TRUST ANYONE!

Our biggest question is not necessarily who took the flowers (although we would like to be reimbursed for our losses) but instead, WHY? Why would you stoop so low as to steal flowers that were obviously meant for others? Surely the recipient of the flowers would really appreciate receiving stolen property. How thoughtful and caring! This world is lucky to have people like that in it. It's not so much the money we lost, it's the thought. Why steal something that you could have purchased honestly for \$1.50 and at the same time supported a worthwhile cause? We just don't get it.

We urge those responsible, or anyone else who has information regarding this issue, to come forward. Obviously the individual(s) involved lack hon-

esty or a backbone, so here's your chance to acquire them.

Lastly, and most importantly, we would like to send our thanks to those of you who did buy carnations. We also apologize to those of you who didn't get the flowers you were supposed to receive or in the condition they should have been.

Members of the Wartburg  
Fastpitch Team

Kara Caspers, senior  
Kim Jass, senior  
Carrie Zuck, senior  
Coach Kelly Meyer  
Julianna DeWild, freshman  
Alison Levin, freshman  
Jenelle Frost, freshman  
Brandi Becker, freshman  
Kara Kehe, senior  
Anna Tesdahl, sophomore  
Molly Fosseen, freshman  
Rianne Pfaltzgraff, sophomore  
Jamie Porter, junior  
Heidi Snider, junior

## Letter

The spirit of the  
Midwest vs. the  
spirit of Colorado

The other night I was watching TV and an advertisement for the local television station came on. At the end of their short promo the screen displayed the TV station's theme: "Bringing you the spirit of Colorado." I pondered for a few moments on what the "spirit of Colorado" could be and how I would find it here in Denver. Yet, it was not until today that I finally realized what this "spirit of Colorado" might be.

Anywhere one travels in Colorado a diversity of people can be found, especially in Denver. These folks come from all around the world in search of the Colorado spirit. Most head to the mountains to find the spirit in skiing, hiking, camping and whatever else one can imagine! Colorado is definitely a recreational state with numerous outdoor activities all year around! Many others come to discover the more civilized spirit of Colorado in its deep hertiage, diversity of people, array of arts and entertainment, and its beautiful scenery. Perhaps, it could be the tall skyscrapers, masses of hurrying individuals, honking cars and mixture of money that also attract some people. Whatever it is, this spirit of Colorado binds its people together and makes them proud of their home. So many folks have made Colorado, and Denver in particular, their permanent residence because they've found this Colorado spirit and have fallen in love with it.

As for me, I'm not sure if I'll ever find the true Colorado spirit because I am forever proud and excited to be from the Midwest, specifically Minnesota! Many folks who have migrated to Colorado from the Midwest don't like to acknowledge their past involvement with simple states such as Iowa or Minnesota. It's like they think the Midwest doesn't have enough excitement or "spirit" to compete with the mountains, altitude and variety found in Colorado.

Experiencing the Colorado spirit has made me aware of the spirit of the Midwest that is alive in me. My reflection here adds to my appreciation of my home; being away from Minnesota and Wartburg makes me love them all the more. I am having a great experience here in Denver: enjoying the warmer weather, checking out the ski slopes and other mountain activities, expanding my social life and making the most out of every day. Yet, I am excited to be home again, comfortable in the Midwest. We may not have as many great outdoor activities and our winters are harsh, but the Midwest has a lot to be proud of in its own rights. Like Colorado, our spirit and love for our home can bind us together and prove that the spirit of Iowa and the Midwest is alive and kicking! As for the spirit of Wartburg, I know it will forever thrive!

Karen Hallcock,  
senior at Wartburg West

*This letter is dated Feb. 4, but was submitted Feb. 14.*

## Letter

## Turning point reached

In an article written for the Vatican newspaper, Father Gino Concetti stated that, "the battle for homosexuality has reached a crucial turning point." It's ironic how this message from Italy also applies to a small college in midwest Iowa.

Homosexuality has been a hot topic on the Wartburg campus. It has reached that "crucial turning point" that should have us, as a Christian community, concerned about 1) what truth is behind our convictions and 2) if this truth is God's truth.

What do we believe about homosexuality? Good question. What should we believe? Here, you decide. The Bible addresses homosexuality in five places: Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13, Romans 1:18-27, I Corinthians 6:9-10 and I Timothy 1:10.

Susan Hill, a lesbian religion professor from the University of Northern Iowa, spoke at the GABLES and Friends forum. In mentioning the Bible, she offered no texts in support of homosexuality and when addressing the above verses said it was "only" five verses. Well, how many do we need?

How many times does the Bible condemn lying, lust, greed, envy, theft, prostitution? Not many. Do we ignore these? No. They are all sins. What is Christ's response? We are forgiven ... "go forth and SIN NO MORE."

We are not judging anyone with this article. We just thought a reminder might be in order. Jesus directed us to obey God's laws. The truth is that God's law is unwavering and He is not going to change his law so we can feel more comfortable. This truth hurts for us to hear. Thankfully we are all forgiven through Jesus.

Toby Gibbs, senior  
Andrew Vickers, junior



# Where volunteering isn't optional

by Laura Kresser  
Staff Writer

Giving just a few hours each week can make a big difference in others' lives.

Just ask Adults Incorporated member Tina, who looks forward to playing volleyball every Monday night with Wartburg students.

Women who live in the Residence 304 South are running the show on those Monday nights.

These students volunteer for Adults Incorporated, an organization that provides activities for mentally disabled adults in the Waverly area. The adults, aged 21-45, participate Mondays for an hour of sporting fun.

These eight women jaunt up to the Waverly-Shell Rock junior high gym to coordinate the volleyball games to fulfill a service requirement for living in the Residence.

"I like playing with the Wartburg students, they're fun," said Tina.

In order to live in the Residence, a group of eight students must participate in a service project that benefits the Wartburg campus or Waverly community.

Students decide where they want to volunteer. During the 10 years the Residence projects have been active, many different types of service have been implemented. Music therapy students have volunteered at a residential facility for the mentally disabled. Students have also helped area schools and the Bremwood children's home.

These projects also benefit the students, like junior Josh Miller. He volunteers at the Cedar Valley Mental Health Center with his suitemates from Residence 221 North.

"I learn a lot about life, and people that are different," said Miller.

"From Squires to Knights" is the theme used by the men living in Residence 106 South. "We go to the



**MAKE NEW FRIENDS** — Sophomore Jaime Spratt, left, and Curtis Flege exchange a quick hug after playing volleyball Monday night. Because she lives in the Residence, Spratt is required to participate in a service project with the rest of her suite. Flege and other adults come weekly to play volleyball with Spratt and her suitemates.

photo by Stephanie Robbins

Waterloo schools and act as male role models," said sophomore Jason Grunklee. With an abundance of musical talent in their suite, the guys play with the school's band and give music lessons.

Other projects have included recycling and reduced-rate baby-sitting in which the money earned was donated to a good cause.

"The main purpose of the 'Living/Learning Application for The Residence' is to stress that learning can go on outside of the classroom," said Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong. "Students learn more about themselves and others, and what students learn in class can be put to use during these service projects."

"I think it's an important program," said junior

Kristina Ahnemann, who also lives in the Residence 218 North. Her suite volunteers for Cedar Valley Hospice in the Katie and Quincy Koala Program, which helps children deal with death issues.

"I would like to get more into it [volunteering] after Wartburg," said Ahnemann.

Continuation of the projects is encouraged from year to year by the same group or a new one. Students must reapply each year to live in the Residence.

The time for groups to sign up for a project is fast approaching. In a couple of weeks, information about the program will be sent out to students.

Those who are interested in applying will then have to organize a service project and make an outline of their plans for the selection committee.

Getting ideas for a service project doesn't need to be a pain.

"We went to the Volunteer Action Center, and they told us about Adults Incorporated," said sophomore Lynn Brincks, who participates with the volleyball project.

The selection committee includes a residence hall director, faculty advisors, Armstrong, a site coordinator and members of existing groups.

The committee then decides which twelve groups will be chosen for admittance to the Residence. Groups admitted are contacted shortly after the interview results in the spring.

Sophomore Lisa Smith was accepted into the Residence last spring, and she feels lucky to have experienced living in the Residence this year. "It's one of the nicest and quietest places on campus, a really nice atmosphere," she said.

And the service project requirement isn't a chore to Smith. "It's good to get off campus and help other people instead of just thinking about your own problems all the time."

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Photo by Heather Fink

**INCOMING!**—Sophomore Dawn Digmann heaves the shot put at the University of Northern Iowa Indoor Open in Cedar Falls. Friday, Digmann and Chris Shannon gave performances that qualified them for the national indoor track and field competition. Shannon qualified in the 55-meter high hurdles. James Leemhuis provisionally qualified in the high jump.

## Track teams qualify three for nationals at UNI Open

by Amy Wagner  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's and women's track and field teams competed with some of the highest quality competition at the University of Northern Iowa-Indoor Open meet last Friday.

Competing against some of the best Division I athletes in the Midwest, the Wartburg Knights stood out by qualifying three for nationals.

### Men

Chris Shannon placed fourth in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.71 seconds, qualifying for indoor nationals.

James Leemhuis qualified provisionally for nationals, high jumping six feet, eight and 1/4 inches.

The men's 4x400 team ran 3:23.6, marking the third time in three meets this season that the team has improved their school-record time.

The 4x400 team took less than one second off the school record, and just missed a national qualifying time.

"We ran our hearts out on Valentine's Day," said 4x400 runner Steve Boblenz.

**"We ran our hearts out on Valentine's Day."**

Steve Boblenz,  
Senior track and field  
team member

Dion Braet placed fifth in the mile, running a time of 4:23. "Dion ran real well," said Head Track and Field Coach Steve Johnson.

### Women

Sophomore Dawn Digmann threw 41' 10" in the shot put, qualifying her for the indoor national meet.

Setting a new school record, Nikki Kimball placed sixth in the 200-meter open with a time of 26.90.

In the 800-meters Trina Steines placed fourth with a time of 2:20.

Kel Hocker and Julie Leonard ran the open mile in 5:37 and 5:41, respectively. "They ran good times for this time of the year," said Johnson.

In the 55-meter hurdles Jeanette Olson ran a time of 9.1 seconds and Heather Fink ran 9.2. "They ran their best times of the season," said Johnson.

Next weekend the men's and women's track teams will travel to the Luther Indoor.

## Wrestlers dominate BV in last dual meet

*After picking up another win, Wartburg's wrestlers now look to this week's conference meet in Dubuque, and the chance to "make a little Wartburg wrestling history," with a fifth consecutive ILAC championship.*

by Lis Erickson  
Sports Editor

Division III's second-ranked wrestling team picked up yet another win last week, dropping Buena Vista, 29-6 in Storm Lake.

While the team score showed the Knights dominated the Beavers, a few individual scores were much closer.

At 142, Kevin Miller defeated Buena Vista's Ryan Schwietzberger, 8-7.

"Kevin wrestled hard for us. He had a quality opponent, and a highly competitive match," said Head Wrestling Coach Jim Miller.

The Knights dropped only two matches in the meet. At 158, Carson Andorf was defeated, 3-0, and at heavyweight, Matt Powelka lost 8-3.

Chris Ortner continued his winning ways of the season, defeating Matt Kruger at 190, 8-6.

"We moved Chris up to 190 to give him a good quality opponent," Miller said. "He showed he's able to compete with the best; he's able to compete on both the conference and national levels."

Currently, the Knights are looking ahead to the Iowa Conference meet in Dubuque Thursday and Friday.

Not only does this week's conference meet determine the number of wrestlers Wartburg will send to the Division III National Tournament in Ada, Ohio, March 7-8, but it also marks the opportunity for this year's wrestling team to reach a goal and a program milestone.

"No [Wartburg] wrestling team has won five conference championships in a row, and that's what we're going for this year," Miller said.

"We're looking to make a little Wartburg wrestling history this weekend."

### Buena Vista Dual at Storm Lake Thursday Feb. 13

#### WARTBURG 29, BUENA VISTA 6

118—Ryan Cunningham def. Jay Field, 10-2; 126—Tom Smith def. Chad Tunink, 4-0; 134—Dusty Rhodes def. Brian Wallis, 14-8; 142—Kevin Miller def. Ryan Schwietzberger, 8-7; 150—Greg Halsor def. Matt Dyer, 13-2; 158—Clint Koedan def. Carson Andorf, 3-0; 167—Chris Smith def. Mike Saffris, 11-3; 177—Mike Alesch won by technical fall over Aaron Shellhorn, 22-7; 190—Chris Ortner def. Matt Kruger, 8-6; HWT. Tag Noel def. Matt Powelka, 8-3.

### Iowa Conference Basketball Standings

standings through games of Saturday, Feb. 15

Team	Women ILAC	Overall	Team	Men ILAC	Overall
Luther	10-1	15-4	Buena Vista	9-2	15-5
Buena Vista	9-2	15-4	Simpson	9-4	16-6
Wartburg	10-3	14-7	William Penn	7-4	10-10
Central	7-4	10-9	Upper Iowa	7-5	14-7
Loras	7-4	12-7	Wartburg	6-7	9-12
Simpson	5-8	10-12	Central	5-6	10-10
Upper Iowa	3-9	8-13	Loras	5-6	8-11
William Penn	1-10	4-15	Luther	4-7	8-12
Dubuque	0-11	8-12	Dubuque	0-11	0-20

### Knights in Action

#### Women's Basketball

**BUENA VISTA 74, WARTBURG 58**  
WARTBURG—Matthias 2-8 4-7 8, Wulkow 1-4 0-0 2, Nettleton 2-3 2-2 6, Bailey 2-9 2-2 8, Baethke 2-5 4-4 8, Wilkinson 1-4 0-1 2, Sandvold 0-1 0-0 0, Michels 2-6 0-0 4, Stamper 1-4 2-3 4, Phillmann 3-5 0-1 6, Zarn 0-1 2-2 2, Vrbka 3-3 2-3 8. **Totals 19-53 18-25 58.**  
**BUENA VISTA**—Breyfogle 2-5 2-4 6, Hopkins 0-2 0-0 0, Gronau 4-6 0-0 8, Mackey 1-2 0-2 2, Bowman 4-8 8-8 17, Reynolds 4-4 0-2 2, Roe 5-12 0-0 10, Brazda 7-10 3-3 17, Wegner 2-2 0-0 4. **Totals 29-51 13-17 74.**  
**WARTBURG**.....36 38—74  
3-point field goals—Wartburg 2-4 (Bailey 2), Buena Vista 3-6 (Reynolds 2). Rebounds—Wartburg 33 (Matthias 7), Buena Vista 33 (Gronau, Bradza 8). Assists—Wartburg 12 (Phillmann 3), Buena Vista 23 (Bowman 6). Turnovers—Wartburg 17 (Matthias 4), Buena Vista 21 (Reynolds, Gronau 4).

#### Men's Basketball

**BUENA VISTA 77, WARTBURG 71, OT**  
WARTBURG—Kloster 7-10 4-5 19, Wheeler 0-1 0-0 2, Myers 10-20 5-5 25, Supple 1-2 0-1 2, Book 2-7 0-0 6, Hitchcock 2-2 0-0 4, Archer 1-3 0-0 2, Stocks 2-5 7-7 13. **Totals 25-50 16-18 71.**  
**BUENA VISTA**—Roth 3-4 0-0 6, Douglas 2-10 1-2 6, Bjorken 1-4 0-0 2, Schmalbeck 4-10 3-4 13, Bloom 1-8 9-10 11, Dentlinger 6-13 5-7 20, Wilson 5-6 3-4 13, Janssen 3-6 0-1 6, Wilson 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals 25-62 21-28 77.**  
**WARTBURG**.....42 21 8—71  
**BUENA VISTA**.....33 30 14—77

#### Women's Indoor Track & Field at Cedar Falls

**800-METER RUN**—1. Janet Westphal (Wisconsin) 2:09.85; 2. Angie Walters (Wisconsin); 3. Becky Slick (No. Iowa); 4. Trina Stines (Wartburg); 5. Cindy Schelling (No. Iowa).  
**SHOT PUT**—1. Kris Curnyn (Iowa State) 47-10; 2. Karelie Seufferer (Iowa State); 3. Andrea Miller (No. Iowa); 4. Dawn Digmann (Wartburg) — **National Qualifying Throw**; 5. Amy Sullivan (Wartburg).

#### Men's Indoor Track & Field at Cedar Falls

**MILE RUN**—1. Marty Dalton (Drake) 4:16.8; 2. Jeremy Haack (Drake); 3. Nate Roe (Augustana); 4. Troy Trygstad (Drake); 5. Dion Braet (Wartburg).  
**55-HURDLES**—1. Kevin Huntley (Wisconsin) 7:39; 2. Alonzo Clayton (No. Iowa); 3. Chris Wycoff (Iowa State); 4. Chris Shannon (Wartburg) — **National Qualifying time**; 5. Jesse Heath (Augustana).  
**4x400**—1. Drake 3:22.01; 2. Wartburg. 3. Morrisville; 4. Graceland; 5. Monmouth.  
**HIGH JUMP**—1. Time Suchan (unattached) 7-3 1/4; 2. Jeremy Fischer (Wisconsin); 3. Chris Boldt (Augustana); 4. James Leemhuis (Wartburg) — **Provisional National Qualifying Jump**; 5. Eric Donahue (Drake).

#### Support the Knights in this week's events:

Thursday/Friday:  
• Wrestling at ILAC  
Tournament at Dubuque

Saturday:  
• Women and Men's  
Indoor Track and Field at  
Luther Indoor Meet in  
Decorah

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# SPORTS

## The time to get together is now

### Slap Shots

.....  
Scott Harves



Students: the ball is in your court, now do something about it.

Campus life is supposed to be a kaleidoscope of activities and social interactions that embrace the entire student body.

It has come to my attention that due to recent problems in our small-college society, we stand divided.

You're asking what this all has to do with sports, right?

Tact is something which I admire. In my definition, it's the way you effectively go about getting something accomplished.

Recently, we've seen instances on campus which have made both students and faculty members act on their own in attempts at solving campus problems.

Illegal phone calls, racial tension, computer theft and student

apathy have been the cries of many angered members of the Wartburg community. Many of these cries have been leashed without tact.

So again, you wonder what this has to do with sports?

There comes a time when a student must take it upon him or herself to act with sound judgment and help put an end to the madness which has flashed media headlines for the past two weeks.

But there also is a time when students need to come together. One person can make a difference, but in large numbers, people can make a change.

Seniors: this is it. Your last semester at Wartburg College, and look at the tarnished image you will have of it.

Underclassmen: feel the need to make a change. You're following in the footsteps of a class who has made a difference in every aspect of life. Academic, athletic, you name it, the class of '97 has done it.

Now we look to the transition

period that awaits us. Winter Term Break is two weeks away. Winter sports end. Spring sports kick into full stride. Before we get ahead of ourselves, we need a rally.

In a sense, take this literally.

**One person can make a difference, but in large numbers, people can make a change.**

What the entire campus needs is a reason to get together. It doesn't need to be a "Hot Topics" forum. It doesn't need to be a faculty-led seminar.

What I'm talking about is an uprising of our student body. We

commonly receive tactless criticism from faculty, student leaders and even writers in this publication. What good has it done?

I'm not pleading, begging, or crying for that matter. I just want what everyone else wants; a cohesive small-college community that lives together in support of each other.

What I envision of this idea may differ from yours, but it's the thought that counts.

What I'm calling for is a full-fledged rally. Students, faculty, staff, anyone involved in our community need to get together in support of our school.

For this reason, there's no better place to do it than the Wartburg—Luther basketball games eight days from now, on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

No, this isn't an attempt at another tactless berating of student attendance at basketball games.

This is a request for support of our school.

Oh, I'm sorry, you don't support athletes? A segregation of our community is what has

caused most of the present damage in the first place.

Regardless of your major, gender, race or beliefs, you are part of Wartburg College. You came here with a future on your mind, now act to do something about it.

I'm talking about the preservation of a rivalry which has been a sacred part of our school for years and is presently in limbo and in danger of ceasing to exist.

Whether it's a floor project or a class field trip, take time out of your schedule, which is too full anyway, to lend a hand in making the first step to resurrecting our social community.

No pamphlet will cure our woes. No column can create a big enough difference.

But power in numbers can thwart the negative grip which seems to be choking the life out of us, the students.

I write this with hope and hopefully with tact.

Students: the ball is in your court, now do something about it.

## Men rebound from OT loss, drop Flying Dutch

*The men's basketball team took their second overtime loss in two weeks Friday, as BV defeated the Knights, 77-71. They bounced back to defeat Cental, 77-72 Saturday at Kuyper Fieldhouse.*

by Kris Erickson  
Staff Writer

Rich Kloster's three-pointer took the Knights into overtime at Buena Vista Friday night, but Wartburg could not grab the win from BV, losing 77-71.

"The guys gave a good effort. You gotta give Buena Vista credit; they made the plays needed. We need to learn how to make the plays when the game is on the line," said Head Coach Marty Simmons.

The Knights were up by nine points at halftime, and led by as many as 13 in the second half. However, the Beavers went on a 15-2 scoring run and got themselves back into the game.

"We started out hot, but when we cooled off, they got hot. We weren't playing as well as we could," said Rich Kloster.

"We need to execute on both ends of the floor and good things will happen," said Simmons. He also said during the first 15 minutes the team executed as well as they have all year, but they didn't continue.

Bryan Meyers poured in 25 points, Rich Kloster added 19 of his own and Shane Stocks contributed 13.

Wartburg shot 50 percent from the field, and Buena Vista hit 40 percent from the field. The Beavers had only eight turnovers compared the Knights' 17.

On the road again Saturday night, Wartburg took on the Flying Dutch of Central, winning 77-72.

Ironically, the first half was very similar to the night before, as the Knights led by seven at halftime.

Kloster said Simmons told his team in the locker room that he was happy they were in the same position as the night before, because it would test them.

The difference between Friday night against the Beavers and Saturday night against the Flying Dutch was the Knights "executed when crunch time came," said guard Erik Book.

"Friday night we didn't make the plays where as Saturday night we did," said Simmons.

Starting out strong, the Knights took a five point lead and held it until late when the Dutch cut the lead to two points.

The Dutch hit a couple three-pointers, but the Knights answered with timely field goals and by nailing their free-throws.

Rich Kloster led the Knights with 19 points and eight rebounds, Bryan Meyers scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds and Matt Wheeler provided 15 points and also had seven rebounds.

The Knights shot 58 percent from the field compared to a measly 39 percent shot by Central.

Wartburg gave up 30 offensive rebounds in combined weekend action and need to work on rebounding, according to Simmons.

Overall "the whole team played with continuity and played well," according to Simmons.

## Knights snap IIAC win streak, beat Central

by Derek Miller  
Staff Writer

The women saw their eight-game winning streak broken at Buena Vista Friday, but bounced back to defeat Central.

Friday, the Knights lost to BV, 74-58. Wartburg went into halftime trailing the Beavers by six. BV's defense tightened in the second half, holding the Knights to only 32 percent shooting.

"We came out slow in the second half. We lacked the intensity to get the job done," said forward Mary Jo Vrba.

"We are a better team than we showed," said Head Coach Monica Severson.

Dawn Matthias scored eight points and grabbed seven rebounds for the Knights. Three other players each scored eight.

Saturday, the Knights came up with a huge 65-61 victory at Central.

Vrba turned in a big game for the Knights, pouring in 16 points and grabbing five rebounds in just 19 minutes of play.

Kayah-Bah Phillmann and Jill Baethke also had excellent showings, combining for 28 of Wartburg's 65 points.

"We played with a lot of intensity and enthusiasm," said Vrba. "We knew that we couldn't lose in order to stay in the conference race."

"We really needed them [Vrba and Phillmann] to establish a strong inside game," said Severson. "They did an excellent job."

Wartburg went into halftime trailing 32-29, but came out in the second half and outscored the Dutch 36-29.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half. Emily Bailey sealed the game for the Knights with two key free throws. Her first hit the back of the rim, bounced up in the air about two feet and dropped in. Her second shot was clean.

"The first one was lucky, but the second



Photo by Heather Simpson

**PRACTICE MAKES....**—Holly Wulkow and Kayah-Bah Phillmann work in practice last week, as the Knights prepared for Buena Vista and Central. The women split this weekend's road trip.

one was easy," said Bailey.

Severson complimented the women on their defensive effort in the second half.

"The defensive effort by the team was great. We wore them down in the second half," said Severson. "We were just mentally tougher."

The Knights were 14-16 from the free-throw line in the second half and shot 76 percent for the game.

Wartburg's next game is Feb. 25 against conference leader and arch-rival Luther.